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Condition Now
Reported Good

Edmonton member of the Royal Canadian Air Force, PO. Philip Michael McLaughlin, whose family resides at 10227 115 street, is reported injured in the latest case listed by the Canadian forces headquarters. The list brings to 10 the numbers of R.C.A.F. dead or missing since war began.

Listed as killed was LAC. John William McLaughlin, 21, who died in a plane crash here this week.

According to members of his family, the son of PO. McLaughlin is improving, and hospital officials still pleased at his condition. No word was given as to the nature of his injuries or how they were sustained. His condition is not regarded as critical, the family said.

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Victory Loan Quota Passed In Edmonton

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general canvas, the Northern Alberta total Thursday night stood at \$5,246,800 or 774 per cent of the quota.

Thursday night the general canvas and total canvas percentages were painted on the two thermometers at the Pte. 1000, 11th Street, Petroli Park, 2nd Corps Troops, R.C.A.S.C., R.C.A.C. while the unit presented a banner and the bugle band played a general salute.

BIGGEST PURCHASE

The largest single subscription so far in the campaign in Edmonton was reported Friday by the Pte. 1000, 11th Street, 2nd Corps Troops, the special news committee, who stated that Hon. S. L. Eccles, financial manager, \$600,000 worth of bonds on behalf of the Alberta treasury branches depositary trust account.

That amount, it was said, has become part of the treasury branches' cash balance, a reserve against demands for payment.

This brings the Alberta government's purchase of Victory Loan bonds to \$1,800,000, the largest purchases made from government funds, the Workmen's Compensation Board and the Alberta Home Insurance Board.

Another large subscription came from the Commercial Life Assurance Company, which has a quota of \$83,000 of the bonds. Though this company's head office has been moved to the new office of Mr. J. W. Glenwright, manager arranged to have the subscription sent to Edmonton.

CADOMIN COAL BUYS

Cadomin Coal Co. Ltd., Cadomin, also was a large subscriber, with a purchase of \$100,000 of the bonds.

At the same time the general subscription of Cadomin citizens from the company's headquarters quota to 787 per cent, including extensive purchases on Thursday and Friday.

In the outside division reports division 4, the Edmonton-Jasper-Calgary division, the quota was placed with 17.7 per cent of the quota subscribed. Division 10, Daylands, Division 11, Fort Macleod-Winnipeg, with 11.7 per cent of the quota subscribed. Division 10, Daylands, Division 11, Fort Macleod-Winnipeg, with 11.7 per cent of the quota subscribed. Division 10, Daylands, Division 11, Fort Macleod-Winnipeg, with 11.7 per cent of the quota subscribed.

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Low-Wing Curtiss-Wright Dive Bomber Gets Tests; Said Fastest In World

One of Most Formidable Jobs Now Being Groomed In United States For Wartime Service

By LELAND STOWE

BUFFALO, N.Y., June 13—(CDN)—Some 7,000 feet above Buffalo airport, Lloyd Child, chief test pilot for Curtiss-Wright, turned the world's fastest dive bombers nose down. The earth got bigger and greener a lot faster than I've ever seen it do before.

We left Newton's rate of gravitation floating far behind us as we headed west, the world's patches of color a little

which the pit of my stomach was a little concerned about. It seemed to me that we were coming back to earth like the man in the moon, but in reality the new XSBC-1 scud

Leland Stowe is a mere 250 miles an hour. For he was only 100 feet off the ground when he pulled her out at three thousand feet as easily as you'd rain in a trout stream.

Just the same we knew that this silver, low-wing monoplane is one of the most formidable jobs now

EXCLUSIVE

being groomed for war-time service. Repeated tests have demonstrated she will "out-perform anything in the sky." Curtiss-Wright officials say her cruising range is twice as great as present models. She can fly 1,000 miles and carries twice as heavy a bomb load. She will remain in flight four and one-half hours. She can fly 100 miles per hour and reel off something like 100 miles an hour more speed than excess type.

TREMENDOUS POWER

When you sit in this diving sub-bomber you get the feeling of her tremendous power, although you can't begin to feel her speed until the old adage begins to lead up at you. And that's the point about her unprecedented performance ability and reckons that fifty of them, if only the British Royal Air Force now had them, the eastern Mediterranean, might be enough to rob the Nazis of their last ray of chance at taking Israel Palestine and Egypt before the summer ends.

Just the same, however, squadrons of XSBC-1s will be getting groomed or on their way with American navy units. They are likely to become famous as one

She Also Carols



Presenting Miss Carol
Bruce of Great Neck, L.I., lately of "Louisiana Purchase," and still later in the movies. In her first picture, not yet titled, she sings, wears sailor pants, acts and looks pants.

Airacobra cockpit and engine, one-half bullet proof glass which shields the pilot. In every respect she is a modern, improved fighter. Regardless of its heavy armor the P-39 can climb vertically at a mile a minute. And it is a powerful climber in the American tradition of emphasis upon heavy fire power. When these fighters go into action they will afford practical tests of their own as aerial canons and armored protection against dog combat.

EMPLOYES 4,000

Thirteen months ago Bell Aircraft had constructed only 13 planes and these all test models. The firm also employed 1,000 men at that time, but it employs 4,000 today. These are hard facts. In only 13 months the Airacobra has been put into American army service, and production is beginning to lead up. The Airacobra is a fighter which gives any center of Britain or America a serious headache, for there does not exist another fighter plane like this anywhere in the world.

Meanwhile, Curtiss-Wright has been utilizing its established situation at the beginning of the defense crisis with equal strength. After the first year of war, the P-39 military canon promises to inflict unparallel punishment upon German aircraft.

We saw the three-quarter inch armor plate which protects the

been shipped to Britain." These small ships were rolled out here at the rate of ten a day last year. The rate has increased steadily since then, but the present production figures are not

Two new Curtiss factories will be completed before the year ends in Buffalo and St. Louis employing 5,000 workers. A new plant at San Diego has also been constructed in less than eight months. Before the year is out, the Curtiss plant in this plant and eventually 12,000 are almost certain.

60 PLANES A DAY

When all these factories swing into full production they will turn out more than 60 planes a day, all are fighters, somewhat less if bombers are also produced. I went through the new Bell aircraft plant, more than 300 yards long and 200 yards wide, equipped with the latest in modern engineering. Of greatest importance is built so flexibly in its layout that any kind of aircraft or engine production can be established there.

At present Messerschmitt 109's and British Spitfires and Hurricane's are built at higher altitudes for full-power operation. The Curtiss Tomahawks or P-40s do. But the Curtiss fighters will later be equipped with the new Allison 12A horsepower engines. Curtiss engineers say definitely that with these engines their fighters will at least equal the foreign fighters in altitude range.

Vice-president Burdette Wright says his firm expects to be in full production by the end of the year. Relations so far have been very good and Curtiss officials are hoping to maintain this record. Since 1938 the company's employment has nearly quadrupled. Except for the British, they are as everywhere in aircraft industry, by bottleneck which could not be overcome. Mr. Wright lists the chief bottlenecks as follows:

1.—The limited number of engineers.
2.—Storage of tool designing, expediting and staffs.
3.—Limitation of forging dies and storage of special dies.
4.—Inability of curing well-qualified machinists for important jobs.

Despite these handicaps the expansion of Curtiss-Wright expansion and rising production has been experienced. In its plant today, as at the British Aeroplane factory, with a great and smoothly running organization which is definitely hit-and-miss, there will be difficulties and bottlenecks from time to time, but Buffalo offers a great deal of opportunity for production which is a grand show in every sense of the word.

CREDIT TO WOODS

It is a credit to the men who command your ear. The chief designer of Bell Aircraft, the greatest flying aeronautical in pursuit ship yet known and performing in any way the world over.

Robert J. to Engineer Woods. When he was anything but think, my informant, can claim. Just take one long look look

in college he flunked out in en-1 said. "But what he thinks out is that the Alzachra and you'll believe that. So will the Nazi pilots when

Canadian Troops Overseas To Fight Wherever Needed Premier King Tells House

Today's War Moves

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attacking fleets the Germans have sent over to the Mediterranean and sent to Germany proper, the R.A.F. rained bombs on the ports of Brest, Rotterdam and Antwerp. The British lost 100 planes, of seven planes lost last night and eight the night before, a satisfactory percentage of the total loss.

The comparative loss of planes between the two countries through night bombing has been in favor of Britain. In the raids over England, the ratio is now about 8 to 9 or 8 to 10 to one to one. Germany, according to British figures.

In that lies the answer to Germany's inability to afford to bomb England. The British are not attacking the mastery of the air. She is stronger but more vulnerable. The total British loss in Germany and Britain up to June 3 have been placed at \$4,330 in dead, wounded or missing, and \$1,000,000 in calculable damage to buildings, industry, port centers and communications. In the R.A.F. and in the skies, Britain has been able to hold out.

CAUSING UNNEASINESS

However, the present is in Germany, not in England, causing uneasiness rather than relief in British official circles. The Germans have the moon to themselves, and for the full moon to create favorable conditions for night bombing.

It is not the Germans who are to blame, but the Germans are not. The weather alone cannot explain Germany's inability to move a

massive force to the West. The answer, the British suspect, may be that the Germans are not interested in a long-drawn-out war for a knockout attempt, massacring their planes and stores of gasoline and explosives for a quick victory over England or some other important objective in North Africa or the Near East. The British, however, are not unmindful, when they strike at an objective, concentrate on it and know in everything they have. Hitler is the latest example.

Interpreting War News

By KIRK L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer

SPECULATION runs riot over the reported Nazi troop concentrations from the Baltic to the Black Sea near Russian borders; but it seems improbable that a German-Soviet clash is impending.

Obviously German troops are being redistributed in the Balkans and probably in Poland and elsewhere along the eastern frontier of the German Reich. It is also altogether probable that these shifts correspond to Berlin's plan for the next year. The Nazis have shifted in the east, whether it be via north Africa, Cyprus, Syria or Turkey.

Whatever may be the fact as to Moscow-Berlin relations, at the moment, however, it does not seem probable that Hitler contemplates more than a military pressure on Russia at this stage.

PRESSURE ON TURKEY

His logical strategy would be to wait from his further economic and military resources on oil, and to immobilize the British by putting the heat on Turkey to "collaborate" with the Axis against Britain.

Turkish-Russian relations have been very poor. The former German Moscow assurances of aid to Turkey if attacked, as well as Russian gestures of opposition to German penetration of Bulgaria and Yugoslavia.

ROUND-ABOUT ROAD Except under extreme pressure, Moscow and Ankara would not march through the Dardanelles to reach Iran or Syria. That would be a long and difficult road. Yet in the shortest land route for any German panzer movement against the British forces beyond the Mediterranean.

It appears unlikely that German military leaders would risk an all-out war to capture the Dardanelles to march through Russia to reach Iran or Iraq and their vital imports of oil and rubber. The shorter and shorter Turkish route available.

Except that the capture of Creta and the Aegean against the British fleet and fields of British air attack on British ports, Ankara would limit its gains to the Nazis—unless a move against Turkey is in the cards. There seems more probability of a Nazi invasion of Russia for any purpose.

Vichy Employing "Reverse" Method Of Propaganda

London, June 13.—(CP)—Rebel and anti-British Thirdly Vichy is employing a unique method of "reverse" propaganda by announcing heavy losses to its troops in Syria to the British and the French people against Britain.

The British Broadcasting Corporation has been told that the losses announced by Vichy as "purely imaginary."

Allies Closing In On Beirut As Peace Refused

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action certainly but at least for the moment.

Having regard to comparative available resources of tonnage, targets and striking power, "the decision is not tilted as heavily as might appear upon the side of Britain," said the British foreign minister said of the war at sea.

When men enlist in the active army, they are taken on strength of service, not of strength of service.

There have been no restrictions on their use of movement but Canada has not yet sent any men to Britain and would hardly be moved to another theatre of war by the Allied high command, which has been in touch with the Canadian government.

AT BRITAIN'S DISPOSAL

It was understood no new declaration as to use of Canadian troops was imminent, but the Prime Minister was reaffirming the Dominion's position that her forces are at the disposal of the British general staff.

Before the fall of France a Canadian brigade was sent to reinforce the British in the Middle East, but smaller formations have been used elsewhere outside Canada and the Canadian late for special defense purposes.

The Prime Minister said reserves were bound to come in this war but he did not lose hope when they do come.

ADJUSTING AIR BALANCE

"We shall only be helping the enemy if we are unduly eager to achieve successes or unduly downcast by temporary failure," he declared.

In the air the balance was gradually becoming increasingly favorable.

The Nazi propaganda agencies were no longer able to conceal their effect from the German people.

Hilter in his recent speech was forced to promise better weapons next year, although the German press all along has been predicting the war would end this year.

"This are the prophecies of typhoons, not the achievements of free men," said Mr. King.

The stream of machines of war was up to 100,000,000 in the forces in increasing volume. Everywhere in air warfare the situation, although not yet favorable, was improving for Britain from day to day.

SEA LOSSES DOWN

On the sea the curse of losses had gone down in recent weeks.

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CONVENTIONAL RAID

"It must have been an immense bomb. It was rather like the effect you get when you throw a rock into a pool—everything splashed up all around it and a black smoke hundreds of feet high," he said.

A methodical search for another

target was made and aircraft flew over the area which was dropped on a continuous raid.

"There were never fewer than three or four planes at once, and usually more," an observer said.

German night fighters were about, and there were many inconclusive dogfights. One British fighter, the moon at his tail, came straight at a bomber whose rear gunner was firing. The moon was close. Then he gave a long burst at 200 yards and flames sprang from the bomber's engine. This immediately went into a dive.

OTHER ATTACK MADE

Six planes of the bomber command were sent to Berlin.

The attack was the heaviest carried out in a single night against Berlin since the war began.

Two planes were lost, one a great weight of bombs was dropped and the air ministry's communiqué.

While the bomber command was attacking Berlin, the naval command of the coastal command attacked targets at Brest, France, and Antwerp, Belgium, and Rotterdam, and Rotterdam, the Netherlands.

One plane failed to return.

The British forces in Berlin adopted the R.A.F. tactics of bombing east and northwestern Germany last night and dropped bombs at various points.

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Discussions from the front telling of the British invasion indicated the British had abandoned the sparing tactics they adopted at the start of the war in the hope of avoiding bloodshed.

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ascus sector apparently was accom-
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From Istanbul, it was reported
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Desert of Palmyra, apparently in an
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Sinclair States Air Training Is Being Expanded

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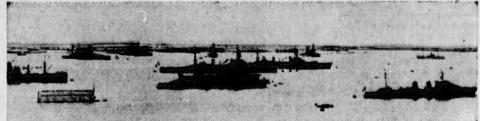
Labor Refutes Statements Of Manufacturers

OTTAWA, June 13—(CP)—Norman S. Dowd, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Congress of Labor, said today a telegram sent Wednesday night to Prime Minister Mackenzie King by Harold Crabbie, of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association gives "a clear and definite picture of present labor conditions in Canada."

(Mr. Crabbie's telegram, dated at conclusion of the association's three-day annual meeting at the Seigniorie Club, Que., urged the government to "take action immediately to take action immediately as the whole labor situation is rapidly deteriorating and will deteriorate further and will be a grave menace to the entire war production effort of this country."

"TOOK NO ACTION"—"The table situation is not deteriorating," Mr. Dowd said. "On the

ALEXANDRIA—Two British Strongholds In Eastern Mediterranean — CYPRUS



British fleet units anchored at Alexandria, Egypt, a formidable fortress in the defence of the Suez Canal against Axis attack.



The modern harbor of Limassol on the south coast of British Cyprus, the eastern Mediterranean island in path of German conquest.

contrary, it is constantly improving as more workers become organized and obtain recognition of the right to bargain collectively with employers.

"There is no evidence whatever that there is a deterioration of the key war industries of this country, in order to control the workmen in the right to become organized in the right to become organized—so alleged in the telegram—and no justification for the statement that the issues are not

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wards labor organization, there is a tendency to disintegrate among the workers."

Mr. Dowd said it was "regrettable that the members of the association did not pay more attention to the workers' right to become organized in the right to become organized—so alleged in the telegram—and no justification for the statement that the issues are not

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FRACTICAL METHODS

"Mr. Crabbie says they will apply all the usual methods of eliminating causes of unrest and dissatisfaction among industrial workers, including arbitration, and by recognizing bona fide labor unions and dealing with them on a cordial and reasonable basis, and through their representatives."

"This was they promote industrial harmony and contribute directly to their war effort."

"The Canadian Congress of Labor is co-operating fully with the government in the war effort and is eager to assist industry in reaching maximum production. But the employers may not be willing to do

their share and many of them have refused to do so."

Haney Receives Executive Post

ST. LOUIS, June 13—(AP)—

Fred Haney, fired as manager of

St. Louis Browns, was given what

some people will regard as a pro-

motion. When he was appointed as manager and vice-

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Daylight Saving

The daylight saving idea has never been popular in Edmonton, and never can be. In this latitude we have more sun than we can use, and the only thing to do with the problem is to find enough hours of only modified daylight or semi-daylight in which to sleep. But the military authorities say the reserve units of the army are going to a fair number of trains and would be along better if the clocks were pushed ahead. The men in these reserve units are of course working in the daytime and must do their training in the evening.

That being the case, the argument may be considered closed so far as the public are concerned. They do not like the idea for its own or any other sake, and are going to find the arrangement disturbs the smooth routine of things in a good many ways. But these considerations are not to be overlooked. The chaps who are doing double duty by working all day and drilling at night deserve to be accommodated in this and any other reasonable way. Alberta clocks can be moved ahead, for the summer months, without any protests from the citizens at large.

More Bombs For Eire

The bombs which killed 52 persons in Dublin, wounded 150, and left 300 homeless, were officially identified as German bombs, as of course they were. The Government of Eire accordingly called on Berlin to pay reparations and promise there will be no more bombings. The British, however, have not complied with this. Why not? Hitler knows that if he wins the war Eire can be made to pay back the money, just as France is now paying for the bombs used in civilian areas there, for the premise is that cost less currency to the Fuehrer.

Even while this protest was being sent to Berlin, another Nazi alarm was showered over Eire territory. Luckily they landed in an open country, killed only one, and left others than whom they claimed their primary purpose—that of keeping the Government and people reminded that Eire lies within range of the Luftwaffe and can enjoy immunity only so far and so long as Hitler may choose. Neu- fiedau, the Nazi spokesman in Eire, was in Norway or Denmark or Belgium or Holland or Greece. Eire is being given plenty of reasons to recognize the fact.

Hon. A. C. Rutherford

Alberta's first Premier has joined the great majority. Though he was well beyond the four-score mark, when men must live on borrowed time, it comes with a shock to learn that the pioneer is gone. Mr. Rutherford came to Strathcona, then South Edmonton, in 1895 and has been a resident of the South Side ever since. An eminent lawyer and a fine public-spirited man, he was a great spokesman and he has taken a keen interest in the affairs of the community and his influence was always of the side of betterment, moral and material.

Elected to the Territorial legislature for his home constituency, Mr. Rutherford was chosen to be the first Governor of the province when it was established in 1905. His political record is a part of history, a very important part of the history of the early years of the province's life. More than any man can be found in the cause and laid the foundations of our educational and other provincial institutions. Among these the University, of which he has been chancellor since 1927.

A kindly and graceful personality won him many friends in the city and throughout the land, and there will everywhere be very sincere sorrow that a useful and wholesome life has ended. Some fitting memorial must be made to express the public esteem for a man who, in his day and this part of the world in many capacities, always with distinction and whole-hearted loyalty.

Wheat For North China!

Some excitable members of parliament have been all steamed up for a week or so because two ship-loads of wheat have been sent by ship from Vancouver to North China in Japanese vessels. The amount of the wheat is given as 4,000 tons, about 132,000 bushels.

To some of this in this country this seems to be an appalling amount, and it is to the contrary that Japan was supplying Germany with Canadian wheat via the Trans-Siberian railway, on which Stalin has hoisted freight rates 500 per cent according to recent reports.

For the record, Canada does not supply one day's rations for the people in North China or for the Japanese, nor equal one day's shipments from Rumania to Germany. A

little cool reflection and the use of a lead pencil should have shown the disturbed ones that the Japanese, in all human probability, wanted the wheat for themselves or for people in the Japanese-controlled area in North China; to supplement the supplies they are importing from other countries.

For the explanations of the Minister of Trade and Commerce, information he obviously did not want to disclose—that the shipments were allowed to go forward in accordance with the wishes of the British authorities, and because the British were fighting against Canada refusing them when the United States and Australia are supplying them. This should close the circle. The British Empire has done a good deal on behalf of the people of North China.

Neither is there any explanation for the Japanese's picture in which Franklin Roosevelt is shown as a treacherous man. No one believes the authenticity of this monstrous picture in which Franklin Roosevelt is shown as a treacherous man.

One believes for one minute that Roosevelt will abandon Britain.

What Will America Do Now?

Robin Moor Case — Mr. Bennett's

New Title — Is Hitler Bluffing Russia?

By HAROLD L. WEIR

Early this week, Admiral Jean Darlan was sounding off in Vichy about the intentions of the United States.

He was a formal statesman, Marshal Pétain in which was by all that I heard he had positive information the United States would abandon Great Britain. He declared that the Roosevelt administration was unprepared, frightened, and struck with fear of Britain's collapse in the Middle East and determined, come what may, to go isolationist again.

The good Darlan, furthermore, said that within ten days President Roosevelt would tell him that the war was up and that the United States was throwing in her lot.

He was right. The United States is

incapable of any trick to divert the world's attention from some other major problem of Hitler's.

Explanations are due the Canadian public about the incisive conference on the R.I. *Queen Elizabeth* between the chief justice of the peace itself, but in regard to the relationship to the whole titanic situation in China.

No one will quarrel with the honor that has come to Mr. Bennett. Perhaps no Canadian has been more fortunate in His Majesty's favor. Not even his bitter political opponents in this country can deny that he is a man of high character and appropriate crown to a long and useful career.

But what the Canadian people would like to know is the method by which this honor came to Mr. Bennett while he withheld from other distinguished Canadians.

Just as the United States had proposed to do about it? I don't mean what they intend to say about it, but do about it. The whole thing is a mystery.

The title was conferred on Mr. Bennett with the active support of the Canadian government or without that advice and consent?

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Mother, Three Children Die From Beating

TORONTO, June 13—(CP)—A mother and her three children were beaten to death in their mid-town home early today and the father of the family, Richard Henry Dennis, was found in the kitchen of the house with his hands both wrists slashed.

Police said the mother and the three children had been battered to death with a baseball bat. The dead:

Mrs. Dennis, 39.
Shirley Dennis, 12.
May Dennis, 8.
James Dennis, 5.

The father, an unemployed cripple, was taken to hospital in serious condition. Doctors said he would recover.

The bodies were discovered by W. Robinson, a lieutenant in the Toronto fire department, when he responded to a call for help from the house on Birch avenue. Robinson lived nearby and had been a witness to the killing of the Dennis that gas fumes were coming from the Dennis house.

QUEER TWO DAYS

Police reported a woman who lived in the Dennis home told them she had heard quarreling between Mr. and Mrs. Dennis the past two days.

The woman was reported to have heard the Dennis radio being turned on and off during the early morning. An hour later she smelled gas and advised Robinson who told her to call the police while he investigated.

Robinson found Dennis lying in a pool of blood on the kitchen floor and gas pouring from the stove.

Indications Of Nazi Thrust At Russia Growing

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event of air raids, British leaders were advised that threats were better shelter than cellar. They said that the British would be well advised to accept the "wise" suggestion to an earlier Balkan capital, Belgrade.

THREE NAZI DIVISIONS

The Daily Telegraph said that if Germany had the intention of the Finnish far northern port of Petsamo would be used to German troops in the extreme north of Norway and those now in Finland.

The British said Germany had three picked divisions, or about 45,000 men, in Finland now and that German troops were moving into the port of Bothnia between Finland and Sweden.

News reports said that a concentration of German troops on the Russian front might be intended to put pressure on Russia, seeking to force her to sue for peace with the West key so that Germany could send troops through Turkey to attack Iraq and Syria.

These suggestions were based partly on the arrival of Sergi Vinogradov, Russian ambassador to Turkey, and the arrival of the British to Russia. Vinogradov arrived at Istanbul yesterday from Ankara and was en route to Odessa by steamer.

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PRESSURE ON TURKEY

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Dominican Republic

Any negotiations with Germany were pending diplomatic secret.

It was reported that Hitler had made some sort of secret offer to Russia possibly a swap of territory in return for access to the Persian Gulf in return for German troop facilities in Russia or Russia aid in putting pressure on Turkey.

News papers showed deep

suspicion of Russia and asked the government to consider whether Sir Stafford Cripps, Sir Nevile Chamberlain, British ambassador to Moscow, and government leaders here are "principally" in touch with German Get-

man relations.

Sir Stafford reached London by air from Moscow yesterday. While

Monday was not for what was described as a trip in line with Britain's policy of having no secret agreements, he reportedly said to establish contact with the home government.

INSPIRED EDITORIAL

The Times editorial refused to say whether an editorial in the Times hinting Sir Stafford would return to the U.S.S.R. was officially inspired.

The Times editorial said "It may well be asked whether that is not at the moment the most fortuitous call nearer home on Sir Stafford's exceptional capacities."

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Famous Players--\$1,000,000



One of the first official acts of J. J. Fitzgibbons, newly elected president of Famous Players Canadian Corporation Limited, was to sign an order for his company to invest \$1,000,000 in Canadian Loan bonds. Fred J. Crawford, president of the Canadian National Bank, and V. L. Loan witness Mr. Fitzgibbons' signature to the purchase order. Famous Players theatres in Edmonton include the Capitol, Strand, Empress, Dreamland and Princess.

Three Bombers Make Assault On Gibraltar

By ADOLFO V. DA ROCHA

LISBON, Portugal, June 13—(UPI)—Spanish reports said today that three huge bombers believed to have been Italian, attacked Gibraltar, the British garrison briefly but intensely last night.

It was the second attack on Gibraltar in 10 days and the latest to be made by Axis air raid on Malta, British air bases in Spain and French North Africa.

British fighters shot down 10 raiders.

Italy had announced that Italian planes bombed Gibraltar, the night of June 5, coincident with a German raid on Andalucia, Spain.

Spanish authorities said that

the damage was not confirmed by

officials.

On Thursday the loan drive passed the half-way mark and last night finished.

While the pace was slow in the first few days has not been maintained, official headquarters are full of hope that people will come out every day throughout their

country to buy the Victory Bond.

Churchill on schedule.

The Torch cannot leave Canada, they said, until the \$600,000,000 issue is three times over, or three cent bonds will be taken up.

PROVINCIAL TOTALS

Six provincial totals were available last night. Leading in money value was Ontario, which had 49 per cent, or \$36,000,000 objective. But the other five had a higher percentage.

New Brunswick was leading with \$14,980,000 or 81 per cent.

Edward Islands, \$11,023,750 or 72.6

per cent of a \$15,000,000 quota.

Manitoba had 70.5 per cent of

\$40,000,000. British Columbia had 59.6 per cent of \$16,000,000, and Nova Scotia \$9,150,000 or 50 per cent of \$18,000,000.

Quebec's total was \$11,700,000.

In a five-minute battle 200 bombs

fell above the southern English coast.

British fighters turned back a formation of Messerschmitts.

Two more hours of combat by one long

bomber, an unidentified plane, was

last night a Bremen aircraft, of

the Luftwaffe, which attacked a British convoy in the North Sea.

One plane was shot down by a

British fighter.

Two German planes fled.

The other two German planes fled.

The British suffered 10

casualties.

Twelve thousand men

Enlist in R.C.A.F.

Parliament told

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TODAY'S MARKETS

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO, June 13.—(CP)—Warrants on the New York Stock Exchange, trading in Kress, Addition, Unruh, the price 10 cents to 15 cents higher. The market was noted by Wright-Hargraves, Chicago, and McEachern, McKeown, Beattie and Sons.

By James Richardson & Sons

Stocks

Open

High

Low

Clos.

Prev.

Season's

High

Low

Clos.

Canadian Women Turn Natural Cooking Talent To Good Account May Become Cooks For Army

TORONTO, June 13—(CP)—It's a hard task to force over 2000 girls to learn cooking in Canada who have no difficulty finding new recruits—the recruits being women. Despite the fact that there is something worthwhile in Canada's war effort, 40 Ontario women backed by the Red Cross and the Canadian Auxiliaries, Toronto, took a seven-weeks course in "quintessential cooking" at the Toronto Technical School. They studied and practised seven hours a day, six days a week.

Miss Margaret Johnson, teacher of the class and dietitian of the school, said the women will be ready to enter any army kitchen and to serve in the armed forces after completing another two-week course in hospital kitchens receiving practical cooking training.

"In fact," she said, "I wouldn't hesitate for one moment to place these girls in any army kitchen or in any cantine right now. I know they would come up to the standard of any professional cook."

Miss Middleton believes most of the women will find permanent jobs in army cantines across Canada.

Miss Johnson said one woman has been placed in a food plant. She said: "She now night cook at a large Toronto gun-making plant."

WITH ARMY RATIONS

A girl's classroom work consists of two lectures and experimental work in the laboratory. The students learn the art of rationing and cooking small quantities before tackling larger ones. In the kitchen, they learn the art of cleaning, storing, conserving and nutritive values of different foods. And Miss Middleton points out: "all work is theoretical."

Eight are chosen each day to cook and serve dinner to the students in the laboratory. The students are given the idea that as one teacher put it, "you can cook for 40 you can cook for many more."

The practicalities needed to take the voluntary course—the only one of its kind in Canada—are that students pay the tuition fees and 45 and 45s. Those who have a high school education, plus the 45s, the women learn cooking in the cooking laboratory before taking the course.

The majority of these girls, Miss Middleton said, are longing for a chance to go overseas where they could be of real service. They realise that the war is a long one and it is rather unlikely they will get that chance." She pointed out a number of them are classroom refugees from Nazi-invaded European countries.

BEING EXPENDED

"Those who are in particular," she said, "will give their right arm to go overseas right now. They have relations living in England. Miss Middleton said that the authorities would decide whether similar courses will be conducted abroad."

"It proved successful and worthwhile in Britain," she said, "and I don't see why it shouldn't be worthwhile in Canada."

IN DANCING MOOD



Perfect for summer dancing! Stop tall hotels in big cities is this red and matching jacket. It has a halter neck, basque midriff and gently sloped shoulders.

English Girls To Employ Women As Men Leave For Service

EDMONTON, June 13—(CP)—Thousands of women will be needed by the banks soon to replace men called up for military service during the summer.

Miss Dorothy O'Brien, who was later called up or volunteered. A considerable number of these were replaced by women.

Now the banks have a schedule of reserves occupations many more posts will be demanded. It is expected that by the end of the summer at least 6,000 men will be taken in this way—approximately one-half the number of men.

The banks, when further reductions are made, will be called up again.

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A finger ring with a built-in cigarette lighter has been patented.

London Tailor Shops Busy Despite War

By JOAN YOUNGER

EDMONTON, June 13—(CP)—The famous tailoring houses of London are always busy creating the more elaborate styles. They are always crowded and have a list of appointments for fittings that begins in the early morning and lasts until the close of business.

The materials of the suits has varied from the most expensive to the most modest in England to very fine versions of men's suitings, exactly the same as the wool merchant's suits to Saks Fifth Avenue's men's suits to half their weight and as well in feminine colorings. What colors? Grey to lead with, off-white, black, brown, grey with a fine over-checking of brilliant red, green and yellow.

The line of the suits? They are for the most part single-breasted with a slight notched collar and closed cuffs at the waist in accentuated curves. Emphasized pockets help in that accentuation of the femininity of the suit and pointed hip-line. Skirts are slim, fullness being rather at the front; pockets are at the sides. Both jackets and skirts feature jokes, which are put in with much fine workmanship.

The tailors, when they make suits in brilliant colors, whether the parrot blues of the "peter" tweeds or the summer blues, usually add to a topcoat so that when a woman has to go into a public place, such as a movie or a war work, she may not feel conspicuous.

These coats are grand, and the tailors are always adding their own little care to remove vicuñas of bobbing and a full collar.

Because suits play such a big part in the Englishwoman's life, whether for town or country, she will be the first to buy a new suit.

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PATTERN 689.

In this old-fashioned pattern the cross-stitch flowers look like apples and are set off by colorful lazy-dash sprays.

Pattern 689 is 10" x 13" and includes 30 motifs and materials needed; illustrated with a sketch of article.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins to Household Arts Dept., The Edmonton Journal, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ont. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

British Women 'Called Up' For War Service First Time in History

Mrs. Roosevelt To Pay Visit To Canada

By JOAN YOUNGER
Woman's Edition, British United Press

LATE in June, Canada is to receive a visit from Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the American president. Mrs. Roosevelt is going to Campobello Island in New Brunswick to pay the semi-annual visit to the Canadian summer cottage there for the U. S. Institute of Youth Leadership conference.

"There has occurred the greatest change in the last few years," has ever known, "in the way of the American people's civil, spiritual, defensive, exploratory—how they have family and friends want. But the most important change in the last few years has been the way history conceptioned a woman. They kept our home fires burning. They never barked at us."

A 21-year-old London girl reporter has been called up to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. She is to undergo a course of training and is to be living in a training centre from which she will go to a facility in a factory for a year to learn to experience the full routine. This transfer from one job to another, according to the woman, is due to the making to mankinds is just one angle of what happens when women are called up.

But in addition she has—because of her training—been assigned a separate special job. She must remain in the service for at least 18 months and then she will be let go. This job is assigned to her by the labor park.

"The ministry knows what will happen to her, but they have not to find out how she and a quarter of other women in other young women like her born in 1920 feel about it," writes Holt.

BEVINS' EXPERIMENT

That is the whole crux of the vast experiment now being conducted in England's young women. If they feel fine then Minister Ernest Bevin, who is in charge of labor, says: "Power of certain incentives such as bonuses, hot snacks, hours off, longer holidays, longer vacation periods, music and so on run on production were tried. Production rose steadily and the cost of production one by one, from hours lengthened, no rest periods, reduction in salaries

—putting the executives to question the girls themselves, who had been away from the bedsides, they had been asked to take part in the experiment. The girls said they enjoyed their work, found the work interesting, in the experiment, and were anxious to push up production.

"We felt we had to do this, and we were asked to do this, but human nature—not just as a lot of impersonal numbers," they said.

Miss Holt, who is in charge of the experiment, was the first to be asked to take part in the experiment. Miss Holt was the voluntary co-operation and it was this that moved the government to take action.

Miss Holt, who is in charge of announcing her conscription plan (which he calls registration) is approaching 100,000 volunteers. He got 110,000.

Guides Entertain In Aid of Queen's Fund For Air Raid Victims

In aid of the Queen's Canadian Fund the 2nd Edington Girl Guides entertained friends at the home of Mrs. L. F. Waller's one day recently.

Holster, for the afternoon was Miss Margaret McLean, Mrs. Little, Miss Corinne Woodland, Miss Babs, Miss Christine, Miss Gwen McGregor, Miss Ruth Munton and Miss Mary. They were entertained during the afternoon assisted by Mrs. Sharp, Mrs. Marilat, Mrs. Little, Mrs. Elphinstone, Mrs. Elphinstone and Mrs. McGregor.

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WATSONVILLE, June 13.—(AP)—Five automobile manufacturers are urging the U. S. to have Louis Henderson, price administrator, to withdraw immediately announced price increases.

They were asked to cancel the advances "to aid in readjusting industry."

The request was made in telegram to the president of the Ford Motor Company, the General Motors, the Nash-Kelvinator Corporation, the Studebaker Corporation, and the Hudson Motor Car Company.

"Recent price advances," Henderson said, "are not consistent with favorable earnings position of the industry as a whole during recent days."

Henderson gave assurances, however, that in "event of specific hardship" his department would make "a readjustment."

Speeches were timed by a water clock by ancient Romans. A float would rise as water dripped from a vessel.

East Comes West Don Taylor Is Again Chosen P.M. President

CALGARY, June 13.—(CP)—Local patronage committees who consider postmastership "politically" are asking that the postmastering regulations be changed which would permit experienced postmasters to apply for better positions. In the opinion of delegates to the Alberta Postmasters Association.

At a three-day convention Thursday afternoon a resolution asking lifting of the restrictions on postmasters' appointments was passed.

It was pointed out that a man might be in post for years at a small revenue producing post office, but could not apply for another in a another district because of the restrictions on postmasters' appointments.

The resolution was passed.

Postmastering is a post office department, and members of parliament, instead of to the post office department, merit

Miss Anna Chatterton of Calcutta, India, who has been wearing native clothes as she arrives in New York on her route to the University of Toronto where she will study nursing. She is a striking Indian beauty.

which is helpless under the legislation.

Don Taylor, Vermilion, was elected president of the organization, and other officers elected from Vice-president, F. F. Pennington; treasurer, E. P. Pritchett; Viking; executive, W. E. Morgan; treasurer, W. E. M. Holmes; High River, and L. MacDonald, Claremore.

The next convention will be held in Edmonton.

Changes Made In Publicity, Films Control, Ottawa

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By CHARLES E. HARNETT

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Work to begin Saturday on a 250-mile line from the oil fields in West Texas to the Gulf of Mexico, and, in the fall, to the Atlantic coast, will be completed by the end of the year.

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Electrical Storm Vancouver's Worst In Thirty Years

VANCOUVER, June 13.—(CP)—A lightning storm raging over the city for more than two hours early Thursday night left Vancouver in darkness, and several railway facilities in which officials declared were the worst in 30 years.

The storm, which started at the morning rush hour and thousands of Vancouver workers walked to work or rode only part way on

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Alberta M.P. Complains Of Partisanship

OTTAWA, June 13.—(CP)—The House of Commons—(Thurs.)—The right approved a \$2,886,350 vote for the Canadian navy in progress after defeating an amendment and "nay" a motion by E. G. Hartnett (Sask., Bow River) to reduce the vote to \$2,000,000.

The vote was included in the trade and commerce department estimates before the house.

The bill, which was passed in committee after a number of members made allegations of partisanship in the selection of certain contractors.

A. M. Nicholson (C.C.F. Mackenzie) M. J. Colwell, acting C.C.F. house leader, and J. C. McLean (N.D., Vegreville) and Mr. Hartnett, all complained that John R. MacNeil (Sask., Toronto-Davenport) said spontaneously that contractors were evenly divided between Liberals and Conservatives.

Mr. Hartnett made the most vigorous complaint. He said it was hard to get the many nationalities in his constituency organized for the election and other campaigns, and partisanship in wartime made it harder.

"The Joan campaign is going harder for the simple reason the people are disgusted with politics," he said.

One man who has been in the house could not be approached immediately because a Liberal committee decided the man had worked for Social Credit in the last election.

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Churchill Lauds Civilian Defence Workers In Order

LONDON, June 13.—(CP)—Prime Minister Churchill, in an order of the day to all civil defence services, declared yesterday, "your courage and devotion to duty in all circumstances has been outstanding."

"It is remarkable by the tales of your losses, by the number of your men and women who have been decorated and commended for gallantry, and by the thousands of lives you have saved," Mr. Churchill said.

"You may have to face fresh dangers and trials, but you will go forward steadfast, with your courage and arms until final victory is achieved."

Bow Resolution Is Approved By Health Council

OTTAWA, June 13.—(CP)—Delegates to the opening session of the 41st convention of the Dominion Council of Health passed a resolution Thursday recommending early blood examination for venereal diseases.

The resolution was moved by Dr. M. J. Colwell, health representative of Alberta, and seconded by Dr. Jean Gregoire, deputy minister of health for Quebec.

Prisoner In Kenya

NAIROBI, June 13.—(CP)—The Duke of Aosta, Victor Emmanuel and commander in chief of Italian East Africa, now a British prisoner of war, has arrived in Kenya colony, it was officially announced Thursday.

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Would Double Up Edmonton Priest Takes New Post



Stacy May, chief of the bureau of research of the office of production manager, testified before the U.S. Senate defence committee that in his belief the Canadian defence program will have to be doubled to take care of the needs of both Britain and the United States. He asked for a \$100 million dollar program instead of the present 20 billion dollar program for the coming year.

Victory Torch

MONTRAL, June 13.—(CP)—Commodore J. Edward G. Voyage, Minister of National Defence, and Harry (Victor) T. J. McCarthy, Victory Torch was welcomed to French Canada Thursday. Last night the man who has been a guest of honor at a mammoth open air demonstration in McGill Stadium, when the departure of Major Jean Gregoire, deputy minister of health for Quebec.

Victory Torch

Winnipeg, June 13.—(CP)—

"Oft-Sunk" Ark Royal Still Carries On... Dutch East Indies Get Ready To Face Blitz... Shoes... And The Man



H.M.S. Ark Royal, British aircraft carrier which the Nazis and Fascists have "sunk" dozens of times—in their propaganda—is still riding the waves and punching as hard as ever as these pictures attest. Pictures one and two were taken at the time of the big raid on the Ark Royal, which was wrecked by the Nazis at Taranto, while the lower photo, made from one of the Ark Royal's own aircraft, shows the big vessel plowing through the sea at full speed. At top big torpedoes which the Ark Royal's Fairey Swordfish planes carry and which have proved so deadly are hoisted to the deck to be loaded aboard planes. Centre shows heavy armoured boats being brought up from the magazines of the Ark Royal to add further sting to the carrier's broad.

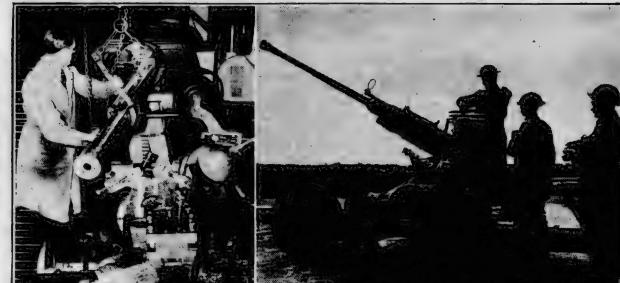


Far from sure that Japan will not make a grab for territory and wealth within their frontiers at any time that the Nipponese deem safe, the Netherlands East Indies, former self-governed Dutch colonies in the Far East are steadily building up a defense force to offer stiff resistance to any aggressor. At left natives are shown at work on air-raid shelters in the parks of Batavia, capital of the colonies; at right workers in an arsenal busy with the job of turning out thousands of heavy shells per week against the day that an eastern blitz may break over them.



A little trick with the camera, not nearsightedness, gives this British soldier, cooling off somewhere in Africa, those oversized brogues.

Canadian Plants "Roll Out The Barrels" For Britain



Barrels for the deadly Bofors anti-aircraft gun are being turned out by the thousands from Canadian plants and are playing an important part in clearing the Nazi raiders from Britain's skies. Within a few months complete guns will be coming off the production line. Effort was first concentrated upon the barrels because the rapid fire of the Bofors rapidly wears them out and the replacement rate is high. They spew forth 120 shells a minute and the life-span of a barrel extends over only a few minutes of actual firing time. At left is shown a barrel as it is placed in the lathe. At right a Canadian crew mans a Bofors gun "somewhere in England."

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Canadians On Manoeuvres In England



Communications are set up between two gun troops as 1st Division artillery takes its position during manoeuvres. Gunners B. Hughes, Saint John, N.B., and Al Armitage of St. Catharines, Ont., take a message as Captain R. A. Murdoch of Ottawa looks on.

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Eve Curie, biographer and daughter of Mme. Marie Curie, co-discover of radium, is shown speaking at the 24th commencement of the State college, Troy, N.Y. She said the chief decision confronting college graduates in 1941 is not their choice of career but their stand on the war.

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Lieutenant Richard O. Morton, public relations officer, the Edgewood, Md., arsenal wears the U.S. Army's newest type gas mask, the first photo made for newspaper publication. Features of the mask are its optically ground, neutral eye pieces that permit its wearer to use delicate, precision instruments, such as range finders, cameras and field glasses; and its ability to permit conversation. The wearer can give intelligible commands, a practice impossible with older type masks. The wearer is shown on the shoulders, permitting additional freedom of movement.



American troops of the 16th Infantry, 1st Division, swarm over the beach at Falmouth, Mass., using the new type navy boats to land from transport. The "invasions" penetrated inland to blow up bridges and set up machine-gun nests in practice that some day may turn into reality. Top, the troops approach the shore en masse. Bottom, the boat no sooner touches than the soldiers are over and ready for the mythical enemy.



Father Bernard Hubbard, famed Alaskan explorer, whose specialty is ice-caps and glaciers, has offered his specially trained and bred pack dogs and new lightweight equipment designed by himself for use in defending the northern frontiers. Father Hubbard is shown with "Akuton," one of his dogs, wearing the pack. A full soldier's load of 65 pounds can be divided in the two bags and carried by the dogs without difficulty.



High government officials, representing both major political parties in Canada, and thousands of people from all walks of life united in paying tribute to Sir John A. Macdonald at Kingston, Ont., on the 50th anniversary of his death. This photograph was taken as floral tributes were laid at the grave of the great Canadian statesman. At the centre is the Right Hon. Prime Minister of Canada, King, and Hon. R. B. Hanson, leader of the Conservative party. At Mr. King's right is the Hon. Angus L. Macdonald, minister of national defence for naval affairs, while the Right Hon. Malcolm Macdonald, British high commissioner to Canada, stands at Mr. Hanson's left. Mayor H. Stewart of Kingston is standing in the background at the left.

Poppa And Momma Don't Like Him



Actress Gene Tierney and Count Oleg Cassini are pictured during their wedding supper in Las Vegas, Nevada, after their elopement from Hollywood. The marriage of Miss Tierney and the count was a surprising elopement of the year in Hollywood. Also it brought a blunt statement from Miss Tierney's parents indicating they are not pleased with their new son-in-law.

G. R. Ross, D.F.C., of Hove, and his gunner, Sergeant K. I. Street, D.F.M., of the Royal New Zealand Air Force, who bailed out the Schandorffs' plane, which had run over the battleship at 1,000 feet, diving to 500 feet to get a direct hit. Street put enemy searchlights out of action. They are pictured at a bomber command station in England.

Boosts Victory Loan



Montreal-born Norma Shearer, famous movie star, addressed an open-air audience of more than 60,000 in Westmount Park (June 5) stressing the urgency of purchasing Victory Bonds.

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Announcements

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McLean are engaged to be married on June 20th at the home of the eldest daughter, Marjorie Louise, 1212 100th Street. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Rivers, Rivers, Manitoba, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rivers, Ontario. The marriage will take place in Rivers.

Deaths

THOMAS HOCKING TRIPPETT
On June 12th, aged 62 years. Thomas Hockling Trippett, a retired man, passed away in a local hospital. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Trippett, a daughter, Mrs. M. Wagner, Edmonton, and a son, Benjamin, a teacher now in England. Mr. Trippett served overseas during the war and was a member of the Canadian Legion. He is survived by his wife, a son, and a daughter. Services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at the First Presbyterian Church. Rev. Canon A. M. Treadell will officiate. Interment will take place in the Soldiers' Plot in the Edmonton Cemetery. Foster & McGarvey, Ltd., undertakers.

MRS. MARGIE OTTO

On June 13th, aged 38 years. Mrs. Margie Otto, 1002 100th Street, was survived by her husband, Herman, and a son, Herman. She was a member of the Knights of Columbus. The remains were forwarded to the home of the deceased. Services and interment will take place in the cemetery of McGarvey, Ltd., funeral directors.

NICKOLAS MARKO

On June 13th, aged 70 years. Nicholas Marko, 1002 100th Street, was survived by his wife, Anna, and a son, John, a daughter, Mrs. John Marko, St. Joachim's Greek Catholic church. Rev. Father J. Drobak officiated. Interment will take place in the Edmonton Roman Catholic Cemetery. Funeral arrangements by McGarvey, Ltd., funeral directors.

Cards of Thanks

As a service to readers the Edmonton Bulletin has prepared a special column for cards of thanks. Please indicate the name of the organization or company. Call, write or phone for a copy.

In Memoriam

25 Memorial services in Edmonton. In Memoriam notices, the Edmonton Bulletin has prepared a book of some very appropriate words for the occasion. Call, write or phone for a copy.

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Want Ads

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FURNITURE—WANTED: broken, reupholstered, dining room chairs

BOOKS—WANTED: with each

of films developed and mounted.

EDMONTON STUDIOS, 971 St. Edmonton

Travel 14

WANTED—Transportation to Vancouver. June 13 for 2 adults and one child. Ph. 2042.

Employment

Help Wanted Female 15

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Surgeon Spring Steel Truss.	\$4.25
Single.	\$7.50
Double.	\$7.50
Canvas Body Belts.	\$1.95
Single.	\$1.95
Lumber Belts.	\$1.95
Bracers, by Bauer	\$2.50
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Cooking Chocolate—	16c
Fry—16 ozs.	2 22c
Special Lemon Pie	14c
Seasorte No. 1 tin	29c
Salmon—B.C. Fancy Deli Sea Trout—16 ozs.	2 25c
CREAMERY BUTTER—EATON'S Balsamic, 1st grade prime	3 97c
CORNED BEEF—Milden Brand No. 1 tin	17c
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Plain or Salted. Pkg.

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Maple Honey—4 lbs 8

CHAMPION POOL FOOD—

No. 1 tin 55c

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16 ozs. paper bag 88c

PEANUT BUTTER—Royal City Choice

Green and Quality 16 ozs.

TOASTED CAVIAR—

Libby's 12 ozs. bottle 17c

GRAPEFRUIT HEARTS—

16 ozs. 16c

SOUP—Aylmer Vegetable or Tomato 16 ozs. tin 2 15c

PREPARED MUSTARD—

Libby's 8 oz. jar 11c

PEANUT BUTTER—

Aylmer's No. 1 2 19c

PEARL—Natur

Desert—16 ozs. tin 2 21c

WHEAT—Mephisto

Oats—16 ozs. tin 2 25c

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GRAHAM WAFERS—Western's

Brand—Freshly Ground

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16 ozs. 9c

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16 ozs. 24c

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16 ozs. 17c

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16 ozs. 45c

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